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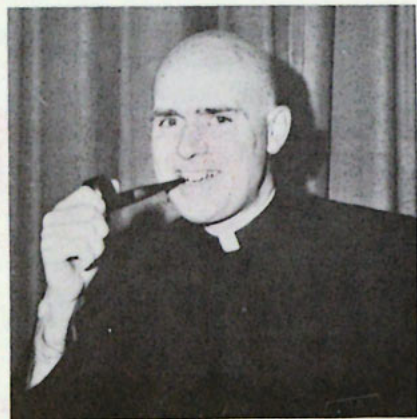
*While all things
were in quiet
silence*

Thy

*Almighty
Word
came down*



From Our Chaplain



"At that time Caesar Augustus published a decree ordering a census of the whole world." It happened. Thinking over the events of my own life, I now begin to suspect how important was that decree of Caesar Augustus. It happened because it should have happened.

The distance from Nazareth of Galilee to Jerusalem in Judea is 90 miles. Four days is the usual travel time.

Everything would have been easier if they could have remained in Nazareth. A home may be plain, but it is home. Neighbors would be kind, concerned, helpful. A carpenter could make a good crib. Strange places

are always a little frightening. Big crowds can make a person very lonely.

Why must things happen as they do? Life, death are grim enough. There is never enough to go around. Worries never stop nagging and hacking at the weary mind. And then things happen. Surely there could have been a better time for a census or a sickness or a cruel disappointment or a slump in the stock market. You try to do your job, you lead a decent life, you say your prayers, you give a dollar where it is needed and then this. Caesar could have waited for his taxes a little while anyhow. Caesar with his thousand names and uniforms is not interested in ordinary people. Ninety miles in four days mean nothing to him. Caesar isn't even a person. He is life.

No one expects to go through life without his share of hard knocks but the blows seem to fall exactly when you are least able to take them, when your defenses are at their very worst.

It is so important that we understand all this. Why are we so tense, why are we so perpetually anxious? Why am I so generally and regularly afraid? I think at last that I know. In a clear way I believe I have learned my lesson as I deserve, not from Christ but from Caesar. I am tense, anxious and fearful and therefore never at rest because I keep trying to impose my will upon things. This is not what things are for. The purpose of things and of events and of all that happens is to convey God's will to me. The will of God is what is, what happens. I will never find peace in my life until I accept events instead of trying to manipulate them. It was God's will that God's son should be born in Bethlehem and being born should be laid in a manger and welcomed by poor shepherds. Caesar Augustus took care of all that for God. Caesar, sickness, disappointment and lack of money are all tools in the hand of God. God knows what he is doing and I torment myself by doubting that and by undertaking to coach God on what he really ought to do. It was best that Jesus be born in a stable and laid in a manger, can anybody deny that? It was best that there was no room in the inn. It was best that Mary and Joseph had to travel 90 miles in four days. It was best that there would even be this awkward census.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE --

FROM OUR ADMINISTRATOR



Christ did not come into the world to be served, but to serve. May we, who devote ourselves to caring for the patients in our hospital, experience the true joy that comes from giving service to others and always hold it a privilege to care for Christ's sick.

I want to express very specially my appreciation to the generous people who volunteered to give service on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. May the Lord bless their sacrifice.

Mother Richarda and all the hospital Sisters join me in extending to the members of the medical staff, the employees, the auxiliaries and the students, sincere wishes for a joyful Christmas and a New Year filled with peace and the richest of blessings.



Sister James C.S.B.

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The angel said, "Don't be afraid," to the shabby shepherds; and then all the angels sang of peace on earth. There will be peace in my heart and in your heart and we need no longer be afraid. If only we would quietly accept all that God sends. All of it. Let me not impose my will on any part of God's will. Let Christ be born as he wants to be born. Let that come which God sends.

It is time now to conclude this greeting. Christmas is for children. It is also for the brothers and sisters of the poor and suffering Christ. So ahead of all others I wish to greet the poor, the down and out, the anguished poor, those who won't get a single Christmas card or won't be able to afford a Christmas dinner, those whose relief checks were used up before Christmas eve, those who owe big bills and spend Christmas wondering how to pay them or who sit cheerless and alone on Christmas in chilly rented rooms thinking of better times and remembering the faces of those and their families that are dead. And then especially I think I would like to greet all who are down on their luck and their nerve, who are sick, who have lost faith and hope, who may not be ill but who drift through the streets on Christmas looking for a friendly face and especially a special greeting to those who spend the day when he was born cursing the day when they were born. May Christ be with them and may Christ be with you all. A blessed Christmas.

Father Riley

聖本篤育嬰所
ST. BENEDICT'S HOME FOR CHILDREN
BOX 6 TANSUI, TAIPEI HSIEN, TAIWAN

Dear Friends,

"Just three months ago, Mother Richarda, Sister Jose, and I arrived by plane here on this island of sun, wind, rain and lots of warmth; a land of beautiful shades of green, from the dark green of the pines to the olive green of the ripening rice fields blowing in the breezes, to the avocado green of the snake. It is a land of copious wild morning glories, profuse bushes of hibiscus, long walk-ways of red roses, and velvety green Korean grass; a land of familiar waterbuffalo, chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and numerous watch dogs. Best of all here is a land of friendly Chinese people, whose smile returns quickly to the one offered, from the white face of a child to the dark, sunburnt, tawny face of the farmer whose life is spent in the rice fields. This island of Taiwan, also known as Formosa, is a small island (250 x 50 miles) situated three jet plane hours south of Japan and is the only remaining section of Free China. Since 1948 many mainland Chinese have fled to Taiwan in search of or to regain freedom from the Communists, so it has become the Republic of Free China. Taiwan is now the great center of all Chinese of the free world, and it is here that the Benedictine Sisters, also fleeing from the Communists, have now established a convent in the city of Tanshui. On a little mountain where the breezes blow freely and "somewhat" protected from dreaded typhoons is situated a convent building housing 11 sisters, an orphanage and a youth center for approximately 50 people. The round of activities follows the pattern of a Benedictine family with its work, prayer and family life, the work being as varied as the number of Sisters here. My time is spent in a number of activities chief among which is the care of the ill of our little children. Our Home for Children has 36 little ones ranging in age from 2 months to 5 years. The parents of these children have died, are ill, or in some way unable to care for the child. Some of the children are adopted in to a new home, but most of the children are cared for temporarily during this crisis period in their family. On the whole the children are healthy, receiving a balanced Chinese diet including milk and vitamins every morning, lots of exercise, and lots of rest. All the minor ill are cared for at our Home, be it an ear infection, boils, diarrhea, or a cold. Sister Jacinta has been with the children for five years and so can almost tell from far which children are sick. It seems the most



Peter, Sister Josue, John

frequently used medicines are antibiotics, cough medicine, antipyretics, and, of course, vitamins. All of the medicines that we use routinely are sample medicines sent to us from the United States. If a child needs special, intense, or emergency care, he is taken to the Children's Hospital in Taipei where the best pediatricians of the island are stationed. Hospitals in Taiwan are still closely related to the "Albert Schweitzer style" hospital so a member of the family must accompany the child and care for him completely which includes cooking, feeding, bathing, and the changing of linens and dressings. The most dreaded time as far as sickness is concerned is when the epidemics of children's diseases rage in the Home, so that instead of one or two little ones whooping, there are eleven or twelve whooping!!! God spare us! We ask you to remember us in your prayers and sacrifices. Bless you!"

Sjme

Retires.....

.....AFTER TWENTY
YEARS OF SERVICE.....



Mrs. Maude Lepinski Messenberg received her first retirement check from Sister Jameen, Administrator, after serving as Lobby Hostess at St. Cloud Hospital for twenty years. Mrs. Messenberg began her long tour of duty on July 5, 1945.

A native of St. Cloud, she received all of her education in this city. She became a dental assistant after graduation from high school, and this began her interest in patient-centered activity. Mrs. Messenberg's pride and joy are her two sons, David and Dan, and their families.

A widow, Maude married Mr. Russell Messenberg on September 5, 1966, and gracefully retired to the life of a housewife.

Night Lights



"Night lights" burn every night all night long in hospitals. The patients that are brought in during these hours are often accident or other emergency victims requiring immediate and efficient medical care by a trained group of skilled hospital personnel. Patients requiring x-ray examinations during these late hours are likely to meet Lee Mockenhaupt who works the relief shift and night call in the X-Ray Department.

A graduate of our School of X-Ray Technology, Lee returned to work for us after spending a year working in Minneapolis at Miller Hospital. During this time he also managed to take a few night classes at the University of Minnesota, besides taking week-end call at Children's Hospital. His pace hasn't decreased since he returned to St. Cloud. Along with part-time jobs in X-Ray here at the hospital and at the State Reformatory Infirmary, he is a full-time college student. Lee is in his senior year at State College with a major in chemistry. His training in x-ray and experience in the hospital, along with his groundwork in the basic sciences, all pave the way for his ambition of going into medicine.

To You From Our Mailbox



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Sister Jameen, OSB
Hospital Administrator
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Dear Sister Jameen,

I hope you will pardon the delay in writing you this letter of thanks.

I was a patient at your fine hospital in July. I had a heart attack while attending mass at a Knights of Columbus meeting at St. John's. My stay at your hospital was made a lot better by having the attendance of your staff of supervisors, nurses, L.P.N.'s and aides, also the girls that cleaned the rooms. They are a fine group of gals doing a very good job.

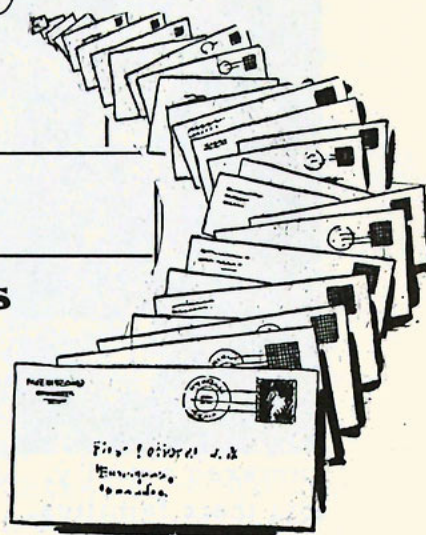
And I do not want to forget the fine chaplain, Father Riley, and the doctors Kelly and Moran. That is a three-some that is hard to beat.

My health is improving and I am doing a little work at the desk. I have a lot to be thankful for.

My family and I again want to thank you and yours and wish you all the coming Seasons Greetings.

Former Patient,

Joseph F. Flanagan



*Your kindness is
deeply appreciated.
Thank you so much.*

*Thanks to you all for all you
did for me while my stay at
your hospital. I got wonderful
care the food was good and
Mama thanks
for being so nice!
Everyone was so concerned about
me. Thanks to you all fine people.
Mrs. Arthur Ecker*



DR. AND MRS. KOENIG OFFER THE GIFTS OF BREAD AND WINE . . .

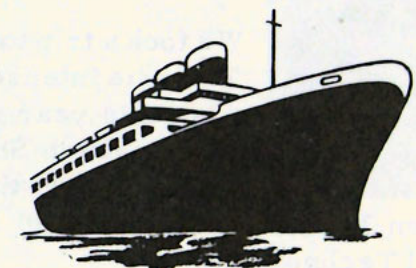
The annual White Mass sponsored by the St. Mary's Physicians Guild of St. Cloud was celebrated on December 1, at 6:30 P.M. by Most Reverend George H. Speltz, D.D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Cloud.

Members of the medical profession assisted at the Mass celebrated in honor of St. Luke, patron of Physicians.

Following the Mass seventy-two doctors, dentists and their wives were guests at a dinner served in the main dining room at which Bishop Speltz was guest speaker



Auf Wiedersehen



When Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clausen say good-bye they will really mean it. While Tom has been attending State College and working toward his degree in Biology, Sandy has been busy filling her days by working in our Surgery Department. This December Tom will graduate and they both will leave for Germany. Their first plan is a reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Plumhoff (remember Sue?) in Luxemburg to spend a few days looking over that part of the world before getting down to serious business.

January will find both Tom and Sandy enrolled at Goethe Language Institute in Passau, Germany. The credits Tom receives here will apply to his Masters Degree in Biology. Second session will find him "back at the books" but Sandy will try something different. She is hoping to work in a German hospital. When asked, "Are you going to work in Surgery there?" Sandy laughs and replies, "Well, that all depends -- I may not even be in nursing but I do want to work in a hospital in some capacity."

After nine months of study interspersed with sight-seeing and touring the Clausens will return to the United States - probably to the West Coast - where Tom will complete his studies and receive his Masters degree.

Good-bye -- Good luck -- it's been a pleasure to know and work with you, Sandy.

JUST THOUGHT WE'D ASK - - -



Dr. Bozanich
Pathologist

What was the greatest event in these past twelve months of your life?

Mrs. Bozanich and I made a trip to Europe, and that, of course, was the highlight of our year. We visited Munich and Paris and spent two days in the Alps. Then we had a very fine visit in Rome with my parents and were granted audience with His Holiness Pope Paul VI. Rome is always interesting, and now "New Rome" is extremely interesting and exciting -- new parks, beautiful new buildings -- and of course, the beautiful new Church of St. Peter. This is truly a fascinating experience.

My wife, our two boys and I vacationed in Canada. We've been there many times before, but it's always so interesting.



Reinhard Gross
Porter



Gretchen Liesen
Medical Technologist

We took a trip to Washington, D.C., and many other historical places. This was intensely interesting to me, as I had never been there before. Also this year is the first time I've become active in politics. I was a delegate to Sherburne County Republican Convention, and it was really interesting and quite exciting to get into politics at this level.

Well -- we vacationed at the lake. My boys do skin-diving, you know, and that's pretty exciting, even if all I do is watch. Oh, yes -- we had another baby this year -- our fourteenth. I think she's about the best one we ever had. Of course, I guess we feel that way about each one. Somehow, it seems more like Christmas with a new baby in the house.



Henry Lutgen
Ass't Chief Engineer



Donna Sweetser
Purchasing Secretary

The only really terrific thing I did was to visit Yellowstone Park on my vacation. This is the first out-of-state vacation we've ever had, so we were quite thrilled about the whole thing, and really enjoyed every minute of it.

I got out of Service -- and that's a pretty terrific thing!



Student "Settisons"

EXTENDING EDUCATION . . .

Eager for increasing the scope of their present education and zestful in preparing for their professional role as registered nurses, twenty-six diploma nursing students participated in a Minnesota Student Nurses Association Institute held at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital on November 18.

Elimina Price, Ed. D., nurse-research worker, challenged the students' vision with her presentation, "Confusion at the Core of Hospital Care." Statistics from her research support the existing contrast between the academic preparation of nurses and the expectations of nurse practitioners in a nursing service setting. Implications for both nursing service and nursing education, she stated, must be faced realistically and the issues must be met by today's nurses and future nurses.

Other topics that were discussed include "Economic Urgency" and "Leadership in Action." Exposure to and participation in this day's activities were rewarding experiences for these aspiring and zealous nursing students.

J.F. KENNEDY THANKSGIVING MASS . . .

Under the aegis of the Nursing Students' Spiritual Council, x-ray students, nursing students and faculty members gathered together to celebrate a Mass in memory of our deceased President -- a fitting tribute to a great leader!

CHRISTMAS JOY IN THE MAKING . . .

During this Advent season nursing students are preparing to give joy and love to the poor and needy of our vicinity. "Love made visible," is witnessed by the material gifts of food and clothing to those who suffer want. Christmas caroling at nearby nursing homes will bring holiday glee to the residents there.

NURSING SEMINAR HELD

A regional seminar in Maternity and Child Health was held at St. Cloud Hospital for about forty participants. This is an annual seminar offered by the Section of Maternal and Child Health of the State Department of Health.

The first session on Wednesday, November 16, was on "Surgical Delivery and the Cesarean Section Patient"; the second session on Wednesday, November 30, was on "The Role of the Nurse in Family Counseling on Genetic Implications."

St. Cloud is one of fourteen areas outside the Twin Cities in which this seminar is offered during the year.

HIGHLIGHTS of 1966

\$5 MILLION CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

IN FULL SWING

St. Cloud Times, Aug. 2, 1966
Dr. LaFond Named Chief Of Hospital Staff Here

STUDENTS RECEIVE MARIAN AWARDS

On Tuesday, January 6, the students received their Marian Awards at the annual Epiphany dinner.



Hospital Here Hikes Nurse Pay

Nurses employed at the St. Cloud Hospital will receive a pay hike in the checks they receive today, according to...

Thurs., Oct. 20, 1966
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Project Blessing



6 Thurs., May 12, 1966
ST. CLOUD DAILY TIMES

35% of St. Cloud Hospital Patients Under Medicare

In eight of the first 13 days of July, between 10 and 18 people over age 65 have been admitted daily to the St. Cloud Hospital under Medicare. The hospital here has had problems with billing, lack of Medicare numbers, and patients not realizing exactly what coverage they do have under the program. As of the...

45 St. Cloud Hospital Employees Honored

Employees of the St. Cloud Hospital



EMPLOYEE GIVEN DIAMOND PIN—Hildegard Theis, 1403 6th Ave. N., received a diamond pin for 25 years service to the St. Cloud Hospital. Sr. Jameen, OSB, hospital administrator, presented the pin at the recognition dinner. Rev. N. C. Schoenheider (seated) was the dinner speaker. (Times Photo)

355 Years of Dedicated Service

Hospital Staff Gets Pay Boost

A general increase in salary and wage levels in virtually all job categories at St. Cloud Hospital was announced today by...

Hospital Honors Volunteers For 1,000 Hours of Service



A TRIBUTE FOR LOYAL SERVICE --



On March 12, there was a special meeting where volunteers were recognized for their service.

Disaster Practice Test Held Here

PRACTICE FOR DISASTER—A practice session on emergency procedures in the event of a disaster was held at the St. Cloud Hospital Monday afternoon. City police, hospital personnel, ambulance services, doctors and nurses, and area lawmen took part in the test. Here one of the would-be disaster victims is being checked into the hospital. (Times Photo)



May 1967 bring you as many blessings.

Data Processing



St. Cloud Hospital has formally joined with eight Twin City hospitals in a joint computer operation. The savings both in man hours of preparation time and dollars expended are staggering due to the sharing of computer personnel and equipment time. This type of effort allows the group to acquire a much more sophisticated installation than any one number of the group could possibly justify. One of the main detriments to having your own system is the limited supply of technical personnel needed to install and operate a computer. With these considerations in mind the Governing Board decided to join the other hospitals in an effort to render quality service to the patient at a reasonable cost.

There will not be a computer, as such, located in our hospital. We will be connected to a central computer in St. Paul by a high speed

telephone line. The only equipment located at the hospital will be two ACS-35 Terminals and one Friden Add Punch. The ACS-35 Terminal is a combination keying, printing and paper tape punching device, connected to the telephone line, that directly communicates with the computer. The Friden Add Punch is a paper tape punching device for use in the preparation of large volumes of data from transmission to the computer. Punched paper tape, used to communicate with the computer via the ACS-35, can be created on the Friden Add Punch or on the terminal itself. When the computer relays information back to the hospital it is printed at a rate of ten characters per second on the ACS-35.

One person will be added to the staff of St. Cloud Hospital to facilitate the installation and operation of the data processing system. This person will be designated as an E.D.P. Coordinator (E.D.P. means Electronic Data Processing). He will spend some time here in our hospital in order to gain a working knowledge of the systems presently in effect. Then he will spend about two weeks in St. Paul learning about the computer complex. When he visits your department he will need cooperation to facilitate the installation of this vital mechanism.

Fear not! a machine won't replace you! As you can see the computer is a tool to be used by the hospital to give us greater assistance in the operation of our departments.

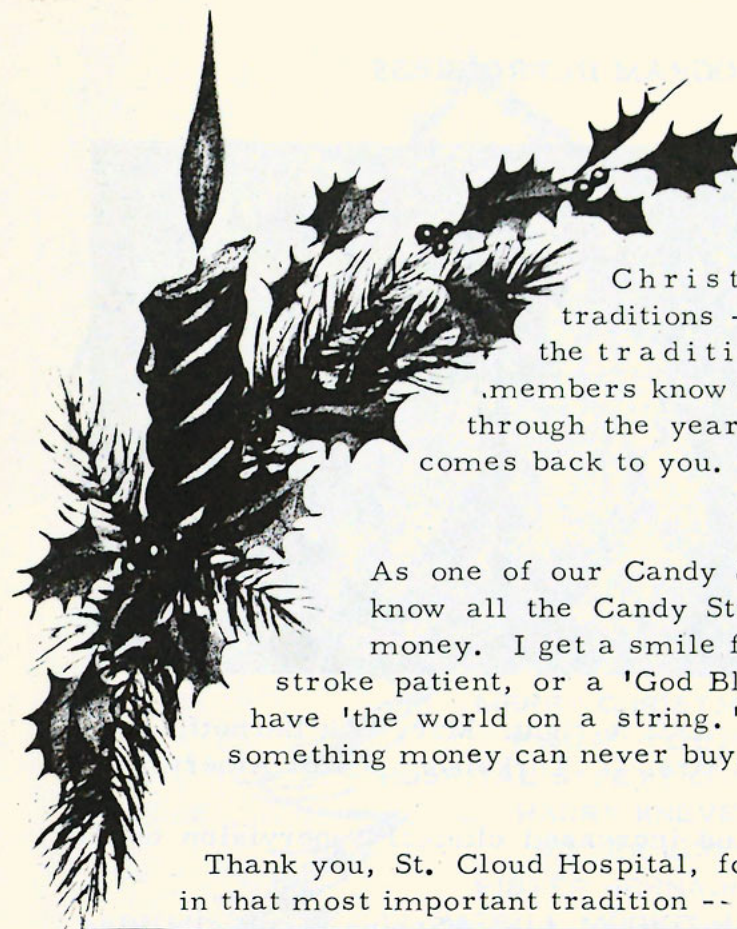
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The Auxilian



Christmas in America is celebrated with many traditions -- some old, some new. Most important of the traditions is the spirit of giving. The Auxiliary members know that somehow, not only at Christmas, but all through the year, the joy of giving to others is the joy that comes back to you.

As one of our Candy Stripers commented: "I love my work, and I know all the Candy Stripers do. The reward is ten times that of money. I get a smile from one facing surgery, a 'thank you' from a stroke patient, or a 'God Bless You' from a man with cancer. I feel I have 'the world on a string.' I get warm inside, and I know I am doing something money can never buy."

Thank you, St. Cloud Hospital, for making it possible for all of us to take part in that most important tradition -- giving!

"IT CAN BE DONE"

Nurse Shortage! Yes! Some of the stress has been relieved by Sister Bernadine, our forward-looking Housekeeping Director, who has agreed to add to her innumerable responsibilities the total care of isolation rooms. To guide the housekeeping personnel in caring for the isolation rooms an informative and instructive workshop was coordinated by the Director of Nursing Staff Development, Sister Roger, and the Executive Housekeeper, Sister Bernadine. Competent and informed instructors were selected to participate in the workshop. Mr. D. Beckstrom, Medical Technologist, discussed bacteriology as related to isolation; Mrs. J. Mockenhaupt, nursing supervisor, explained and demonstrated isolation techniques essential for decontaminating isolated items, stressing both the cleaning and safety aspects; Sister Roger advised the members of the workshop in the care and sterilization of isolation equipment; and Sister Bernadine taught the specific cleaning procedures related to isolation including terminal disinfection. Movies were used to supplement and reinforce the teaching and demonstrations.

The acceptance of this new responsibility by our housekeeping personnel is a real contribution to total patient care.



Showing us good technique are left to right: Carol Weinand and Mrs. E. Nierenhausen

MANPOWER FOR HEALTH NURSE AIDE PROGRAM IN PROGRESS

A more health conscious society is increasingly demanding more and better health care for themselves and for future generations. Current federal legislation has provided funds to health institutions for improving the competencies of supportive health workers. The upgrading of this type of worker is carried out through teaching programs. The Nursing Service Department in cooperation with the Personnel Department contracted with the Minnesota Hospital Association to conduct a six-week Nurse Aide Preservice Program for eight young ladies. This replaces the former two-week course. The extension in time provides greater opportunities for initial learning under supervision, greater detail in the content and increased clinical supervision on the nursing unit.



Left to right: Mary Lou Burnett, Mrs. D. Torkelson, Sister Albert

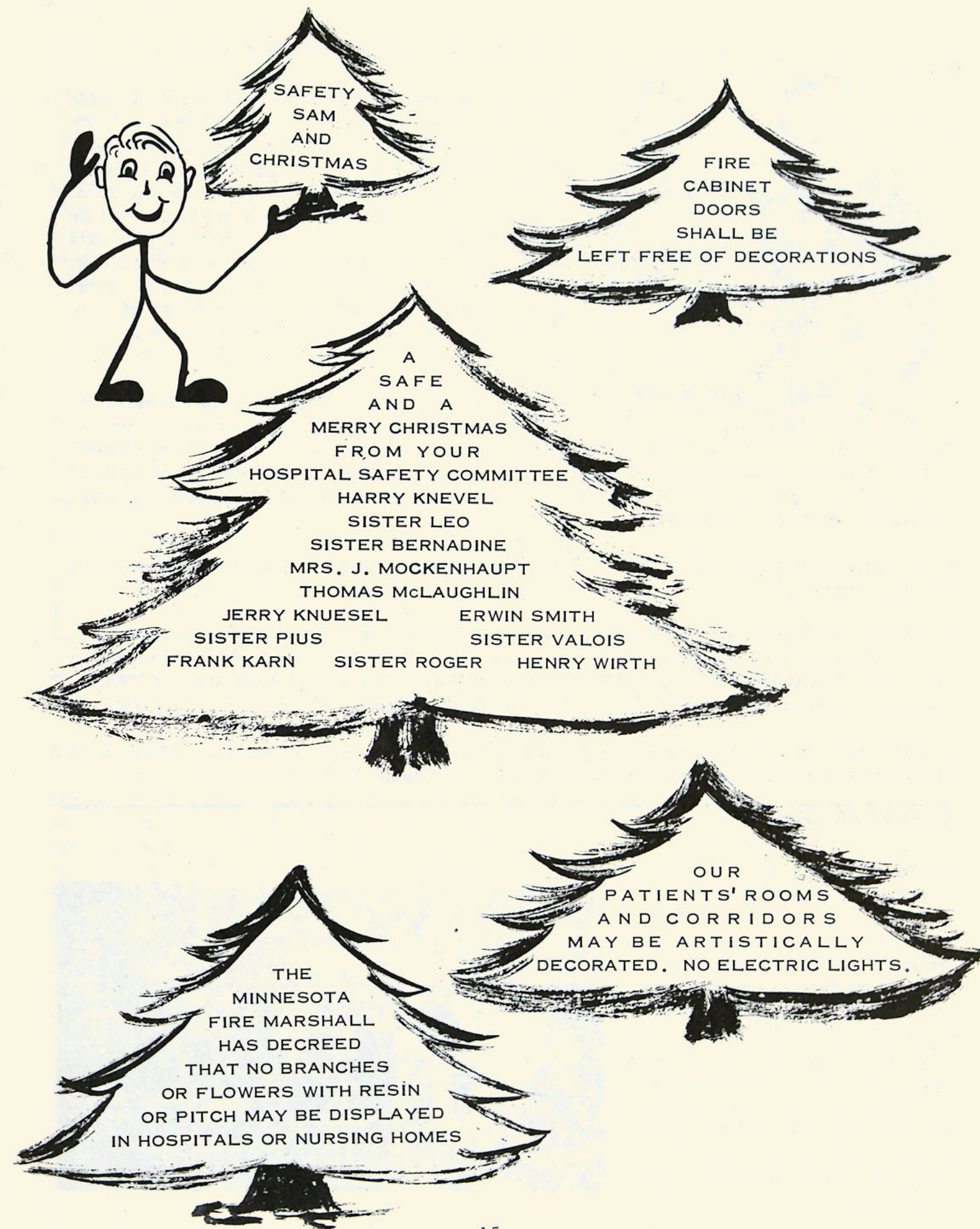
Mrs. J. Mockenhaupt has assumed the greater portion of the teaching responsibilities. Both she and Sister Albert supervise their clinical experiences in nursing care. Other instructors include: Mr. D. Beckstrom, Sister Boniface, Sister Mercy, Phyllis Burgmeier, Sister Berno, Mrs. M. Becker, Mrs. L. Hagen, Sister Evangeline, Sister Davidica, Mrs. B. Kantor, Sister Pius, Father Riley, Mr. V. Trutwin, Mr. T. McLaughlin and Sister Roger. The coordination and curriculum planning for the program was assigned to Sister Roger, Director of Staff Development in Nursing.



Standing: Mrs. B. Morgal
Sitting: Mrs. D. Bzdok



Left to right: Mrs. E. Schepers, Mrs. E. Weinand, Mrs. J. Mockenhaupt, Kathleen Gruba





PERSONNEL EMBARK ON NEW PROJECT

The personnel of the St. Cloud Hospital under the sponsorship of the Personnel Advisory Committee and chairmanship of Mrs. A. Moeglein, started a Gold Bond and Gift House Group Stamp Saving's Project during the month of November. It is hoped enough points will be accumulated to completely furnish a patient's room with a retractable 84" bed with mattress, brakes, bumpers, IV rods and safety side rails; an overbed table; a pull-up chair; and an electronic bedside cabinet. The furniture will be in a matching cherry finish.

All that is required is that when one turns in his Gold Bond or Gift House stamp books for re-

demption for personal desires he obtains a savings certificate or a stamped book cover for the St. Cloud Hospital project. Should one wish to contribute a completed or partially completed book (or loose stamps) toward the project, more "points" can be earned toward the goal.

The employees were asked to invite their neighbors, friends and relatives to assist in this project.

Pictured at the left is LeRoy Zierden, a member of the Personnel Advisory Committee, and co-chairman of the project, holding one of the "Won't You Help?" posters which were placed in those business establishments giving Gold Bond stamps. Extra points are earned for the project by Mr. Zierden's efforts.

Certificates, books or stamps may be put in the Suggestion Box near the Cafeteria or mailed to the Personnel Advisory Committee, St. Cloud Hospital.

TEACHERS LEARN . . .

about our hospital

On November 9 we were host to twelve teachers for the annual Business-Education Day. To quote one note of thanks, "Thank you very much for your hospitality and for being such a considerate host on B-E Day. This was a 'first' for me, and I was really impressed. I am sure you have queried yourself as to whether it is worth the effort. My observation and that of my associates would be that it is very worthwhile."



WELCOME TO OUR NEW EMPLOYEES

Mrs. Anna Gill	Housekeeping Aide	3rd Floor
Mr. Alphonse Lange	Supply Clerk	Central Service
Miss Anne Grether	Tray Aide	Food Service
Miss Mary Hamerlik	Tray Aide	Food Service
Miss Dyann Forner	Cafeteria Server	Cafeteria
Miss Kathleen Gruba	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Miss Karen Kowitz	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Mrs. Bertha Morgal	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Mrs. Evelyn Schepers	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Mrs. Diane Torkelson	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Mrs. Edris Weinand	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service
Miss Bonnie Pekarek	Housekeeping Aide	5th Floor
Miss Margaret Kociemba	Housekeeping Aide	1 South
Patrick McKenzie	Porter	Float
Mr. Paul Seguin	Supply Clerk	Central Service
Miss Patricia Vogt	Switchboard Operator	Business Office
Mrs. Collette Haakonson, R.N.	Staff Nurse	4 North
Miss Carol Meyer	L.P.N.	2 South
Mrs. Donna Bzdok	Nurse Aide	Nursing Service

UNITED IN CHRIST

Marilyn Mastey to Franklin Pallansch
Lois Beumer to LeRoy Warnert
Delphine Lahr to Victor Erkens

NEW LIFE TO THEIR FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mathison
Dr. and Mrs. John Olinger (Twins)
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wensmann (Mary Viere)
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proell (Nora Shay)
Mr. and Mrs. Aloys Blommer (Elaine Borgerding)
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krebsbach (Mary Ann Schwartz)
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Eller (Daniel worked here)
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pitman (Carolyn Scharfe)
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brandl (Joan Janski)

OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY IS EXTENDED TO

Dr. H. J. Broker on the death of his mother, Mrs. Rose Broker
Sister Rosalinda on the death of her brother, Max Wagner
Mrs. Lenora Hilsgen on the death of her brother, Leo Zimmer
Mrs. Teckla Jagelski on the death of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Eiyneck
Mrs. Olivia Gussner on the death of her brother, Arnold Meyers
Carol Weinand on the death of her mother, Mrs. Hildegard Weinand
Mr. Claude Dullinger on the death of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Herman Schleicher

On Off Duty Hours



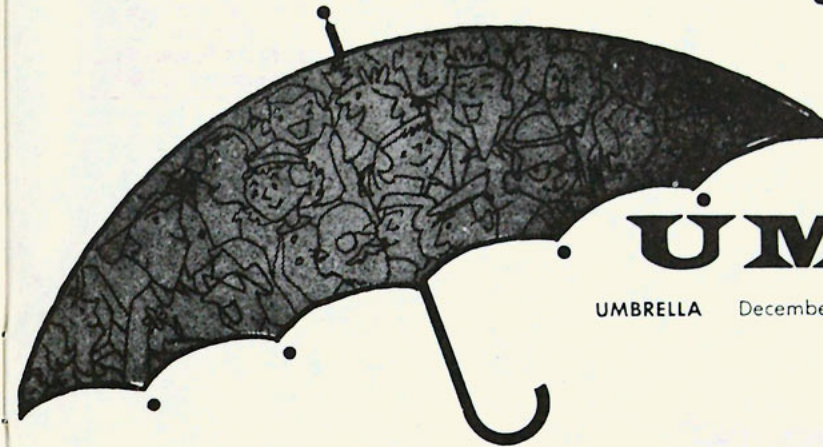
Left to right: E. Smith, A. Blommer, T. Karn, D. Strack, T. Heinen, J. Woods

Conducting a survey of employees active as officers in their professional organizations has proved to reinforce our conviction of the quality of personnel employed in our hospital.

The following deserve our congratulations and commendations for their vital participation in their respective areas:

Mr. Gene Bakke	President, Central Minnesota Planning Council Chairman of a committee on Minnesota's Joint Program of the M. H. A.
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Mr. Aloys Blommer	Secretary - District I and III, Minnesota Society of Medical Technologists
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